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Restoration complete for historic Heinsburg railway water tower

The completion of renovations to Heinsburg's historic Water Tower landmark was celebrated Sunday, with the ceremonial paying of the final bill for the project and the cutting of a broad yellow ribbon encircling the eight-sided structure.

Heinsburg Community Club president Charlie Thompson told the crowd that theirs is the only one of these structures still found on its original location, and with its original plumbing, in the province. He thanked Project Coordinator Bob Hendriks. "There are always people who get out and get things done, and he has done quite a job."

Hendriks, in turn, thanked the Community Club for "having the faith to give me all that money. It is with great pride and pleasure that we are here today to view the finished project."

That Heinsburg still has one of the few railway water towers left in western Canada can be attributed to the efforts of the late Bob Smith, a County of St. Paul councillor for over 30 years who passed away September 1 of this year, and his colleague, Rudy Coté. When the two heard in the late

1960s that Canadian National Railways planned to demolish the tower, "they went up to Edmonton and talked them out of it."

The community first talked of refurbishing the tower in the 1970s, but it was still the property of CN, "who weren't interested." Not long ago, when the County of St. Paul acquired the property along with the rail line from Heinsburg to Elk Point, "real progress began." The tower was re-shingled in 1995 to preserve the structure while fundraising continued for the major renovations, which got underway last winter. "We're not quite done," Hendriks said. Interpretive signs and lists of donors to the restoration project are yet to be installed.

Hendriks calls the restoration "slowing down the erosion of prairie railway history... with train stations and elevators on the hit list," and "a way of giving something back to the community," which served for many years as the eastern terminus of the railway line which stretched eastward from Abilene Junction near Ashmont. The tower is "72 years old, and now it's ready for another 72."



TRIUMPHANT WAVE - Project coordinator Bob Hendriks waves the scissors triumphantly aloft after snipping the ribbon held by MLA Paul Langevin and Howard Mehain of Craftes Building Inc. of Lloydminster, who did the restoration.

Hendriks thanked Sandra Bishop and Gail Kozicky, who researched the history of the tower, Judy Larrimore and Dave Capelazo of Alberta Community Development, MLA Paul Langevin, County of St. Paul councillor Allen Young

and Jean Rycroft, chairperson of the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation Board, for their parts in the project, as well as "many donors too numerous to mention." Craftex Building Inc., who did the

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■ Chamber offers to help

Chamber looks back at summer activities

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held their first meeting after the summer break last Wednesday, and topping the agenda were reports on the summer's activities.

Looking way back to Canada Day, president Eugene Buck proudly displayed the blue ribbon and prize cheque the Chamber won for second prize with their hippie-laden, peace-themed parade. Everything went quite well at the Pancake Breakfast as well, but some concern was expressed that Elk Point was unable to keep people in town for the balance of the festivities, with smaller than usual crowds watching the parade, probably due to other festivities taking place in the area. More floats

and a band are needed to make the parade a success, the Chamber was told.

The afternoon show was quite enjoyable, but as one member noted, "people are doers" and would enjoy such added activities as a horseshoe tournament, tug of war, kiddies' races and a peanut scramble. These types of events have been part of Canada Days in the past, but the Canada Day organizing committee has dwindled in number in recent years and are simply not able to add more events to the program without help from other groups. It was agreed that these overtaxed volunteers need a helping hand, and the Chamber plans to lend their assistance in planning and

organizing next year's event. It will be on the agenda at future meetings as the Chamber seeks out ways to encourage more involvement and help the committee to produce this annual event, which brings many visitors to Elk Point each year.

The Starr Bros. Circus came to town last week, under the Chamber's sponsorship, but was basically "a dog and pony show" according to President Buck. "It was really difficult to pin down what they had for acts" when the Chamber was in the process of contracting to hold the circus here, he said, and some of those in attendance were disappointed because no large or exotic animals were part of the event. But there were acrobats and

clowns... and the little kids liked it." The Chamber made close to \$300 by hosting the circus, which Glenn Harms told the Chamber was doing very well. Some circuses held in the area ended up losing money, he said. He also noted that as of the end of this year, circuses will no longer be able to bring large animals across the border from the US. Also unclear prior to the event was what the price of tickets would be at the door. "We would have sold a lot more if we could have told people that," one vendor noted.

The Chamber's 1999 Christmas Extravaganza was one of the best ever, and the Chamber is looking forward to a similar success on December 1 of this year. President Buck

said this will be "good practice for Canada Day," as it works on similar principles. There is once again a move afloat to add a Sunday afternoon of shopping, sleigh rides and activities to the pre-Christmas schedule, and this could well be considered, as the Chamber looks for ways to encourage Elk Point and surrounding areas to "Shop Locally" this Christmas.

Another upcoming project for the Chamber is centered around the Chamber's Economic Development Committee, who will meet with both parties and endeavor to facilitate an agreement in a dispute between a local business and the Town of Elk Point over recent development issues.

community-NEWS

Remembering the Riel Rebellion

By Marvin Bjornstad
Elk Point Historical Society

On Sunday, September 24, the Elk Point Historical Society is sponsoring an afternoon of local history at the site of the Frog Lake Uprising. Local historians will be on hand to make presentations and discuss known facts and controversial aspects of local events of the Riel Rebellion. At 11:00 a.m., Bob Hendriks will lead interested participants on a tour of the site reviewing much of what is known about what happened there in early April

of 1885.

After the tour, the group will move to the Heinsburg Railway Theme Park for a barbecue lunch, followed by guest speakers, presentations and book reviews. Keith Davidson, Rusty Williams and Ted Quinney will discuss their studies of the events of 1885.

Many local historical groups have been invited to send members. Anyone interested in learning more about this period of local history is invited to attend. Please register in advance by phoning the Elk Point

Review at 724-4087.

CRIME STOPPERS

During the week of August 21-25 a .22 caliber Savage bolt action rifle with a stainless steel barrel and plastic stock was stolen out of the trunk of a vehicle parked at Hillview A Apartment in Elk Point. The owner of the rifle had been in the process of packing articles into his trunk which was left unattended for a short time. The rifle was brand new and the value is approximately \$240.

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Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest you qualify for an award.

Water tower restoration complete

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restoration, was thanked for "all the extras you didn't charge us for," while Heinsburg Community Club did the major fundraising, "and between the two, they got it done."

Although Alberta Community Development would like to see an automatic sprinkler system added to the tower, "we'll have to pass on that," Hendriks said. "The station needs shingles."

MLA Paul Langevin made the symbolic presentation of an Alberta Historic Resources Foundation cheque for \$19,000 to Charlie Thompson, and a plaque to Hendriks. Community Club treasurer Alvin Meger presented the final payment for the project to Howard Mehain, co-owner of Craftex.

Lifelong Heinsburg resident Vernon "Babe" Sharkey said that in 1950-1951 he became a drayman for the then thriving community, and supplied the 250 to 300 residents of Heinsburg with water from the tower. "When we were thirsty, there was a cup hanging there" and the water pumped up to the tower from the river by a huge motor on the river bank was clean enough to

drink. "One day, Sharkey turned on the tap to fill his water tanker and nothing came out. He unscrewed the tap, getting drenched in the process, and found a fish stuck in the line. Putting the tap back in place was another difficult task, due to the water pressure.

Now and again, he reminisced, the pump operator would forget to turn the pump off, and if it were summertime, Heinsburg youngsters would have a great time playing in the water pouring out of the overflow pipe.

Sometimes as many as three trains a day filled their boilers at the Heinsburg tower, Sharkey said, and the tower was never locked, sometimes serving as a warm overnight resting place for people who had stayed too long at the other local 'watering hole.'

MLA Langevin and Mehain held the ribbon as Hendriks made the official snip, then everyone had a first hand look at the newly refurbished structure. Hendriks pointed out the 40,000 gallon water tank, which is supported by massive cedar timbers on cement pillars which he speculated may go down to bedrock. The drop mecha-

nism on the water spout which filled the trains is still fully operational, and the ball which slid up and down the tall pole atop the tower to indicate the water level is still in place.

Craftex had to design a torsion system to "pull some walls in, push others out and correct a counter-clockwise twist" in the building, Hendriks said, pointing out the new wood reinforcements clearly visible in the dusky recesses alongside the tank. Sharkey recalled, as a youngster, climbing up the ladder inside the building with the intent of swimming in the tank, but all they did was peer over the side. "It was really spooky up there."

Still in place is an oil heater, which replaced the original coal stove in the base of the tower. Both had a pipe which extended up through the tank and kept the water from freezing in the coldest water.

With this major project of their railway theme park now complete, Heinsburg is already thinking about what project to take on next. As everyone walked back to the park's kitchen shelter, someone asked, "When are we starting on the caboose?"

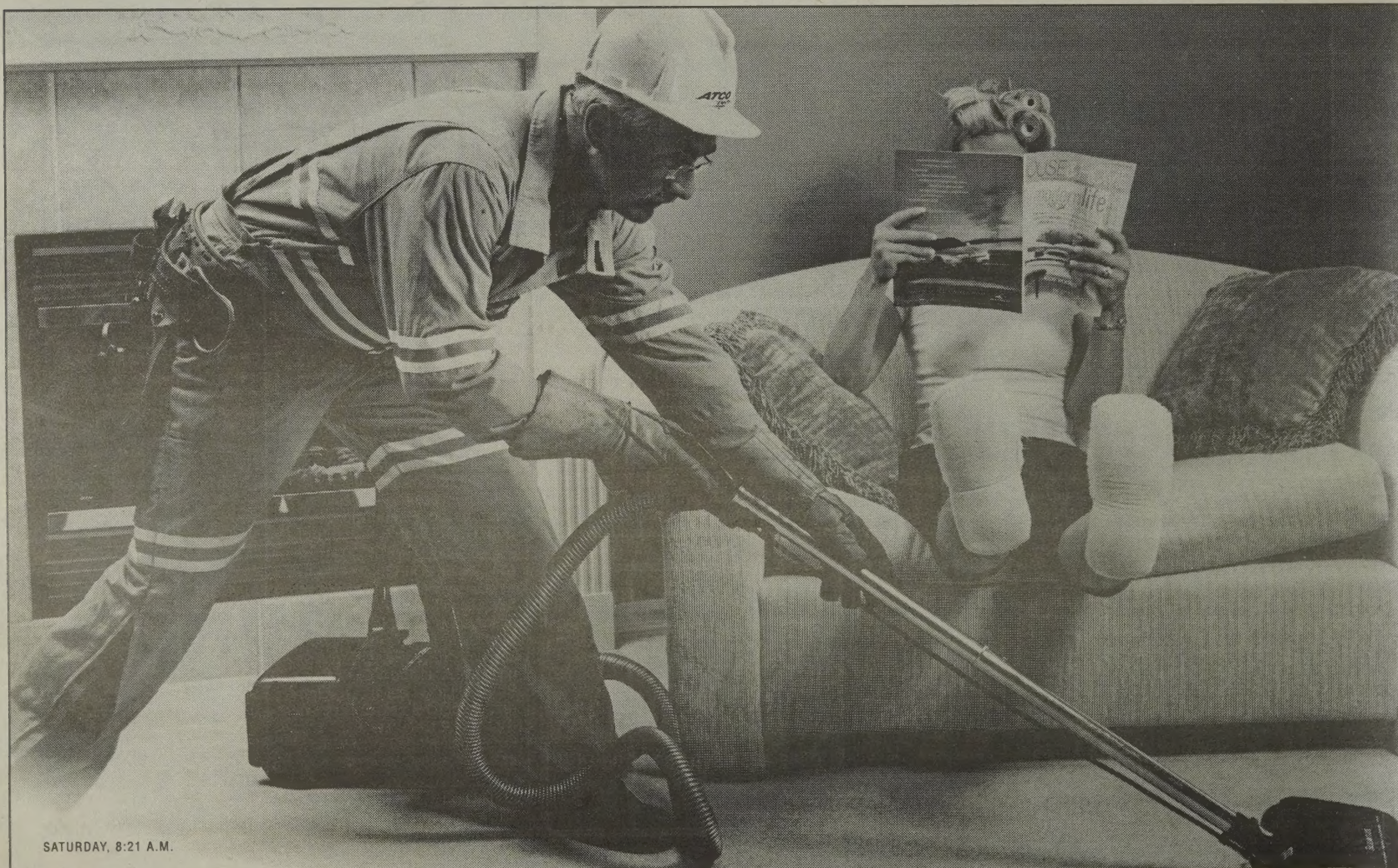
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from the FCSS DESK

Tonight is Information Night in Elk Point!

Learn about your community, its many groups and activities

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Yes, tonight is the big Information Night in Elk Point. Where is it held? It is held at the Elks Hall. What is the time? The time is from 7 to 9 p.m. Is it important to come? Why, yes. Whether you have lived in our community for a long time or whether you are new to the community, there is always something you can learn by attending Information Night. Don't miss coming to Information Night.

Let me list some of the people who will be

coming: Elk Point Figure Skating, Elk Point Baptist Church, Elk Point Historical Society, Iron Horse Trail, Elk Point United Church, ATCO Electric, County of St. Paul No. 19 FCSS, AADAC, Crisis Centre, Mental Health, Chamber of Commerce, Regional Health Authority, RCMP, COPS and Community Advisory Policing Committee, Further Education, Royal Purple, Curling Club, Elks Lodge, Auto Club, Christian Community Church, Children's Services, Elk Point Health Centre

Respiratory Services, MS Support, the Elk Point Public Library and their special guest, Red Cross, Ukrainian Dance Club, Parent Nursery, Jack and Jill Playschool, Gymnastics Club, Sea Cadets, St. Paul Abilities Network, and Town of Elk Point FCSS. Note: Some of these groups will be taking fall registrations, and all groups are available to give you information. Plus, each of the groups will be giving away draw prizes. Therefore, come to Information Night... TONIGHT!

Boy, oh boy, are we a great community! So

much to do just because of the variety of interests of all ages and all people who live in our community. How does this happen? Why, it is because we have a great community with volunteers who see that these things happen. Thank you, Elk Point volunteers!

Speaking of volunteers, have you ever wondered why volunteers aren't paid? Verona Lea Flanders, Coordinator for Further Education, gave our office the following answer to that question. "The reason volunteers aren't paid isn't because

they're worthless, but because they're priceless."

Yes, if we ever had to pay our volunteers for all they do in our community, we wouldn't be a very active community. I am not sure if we would do more than eat, sleep and go to work. But wait a minute, I am not sure that many of us don't do volunteer work in these basic areas of our lives as well. How many of you do volunteer time at your work place? Yes, the work place without workers

putting in some volunteer time and service would make the workplace a different place.

That brings me back to what is happening tonight at Information Night. All the groups who are coming to Information Night are putting in volunteer time. The use of the Elks Hall for this event is a volunteer service to our community on behalf of the Elks. On behalf of the FCSS, thank you everyone, for everything!

Historical Happenings

Messages to Elk Point from afar

By Ron Onusko
Elk Point Historical Society

More and more messages and inquiries are coming to the Elk Point Historical Society website as time goes by. A Bert Orwin from Chesterfield, England asks about Peter Fidler who was born in Bolsover, located only eight miles from Chesterfield. Mr. Orwin has an interest in the Hudson's Bay Company as well.

Eva Wallstrom is seeking information about a relative, Herman Sand, who immigrated to Canada in about 1903. She found his name mentioned in the website in the Elk Point Hospital section. Ms Wallstrom is from Sweden.

Tannis Nielsen is looking for living relatives from the Joseph Lee Monkman and James Monkman lines. The Alf Monkman who brought mail to Elk Point is probably a relative as well. We also led Tannis to Ken Jackson of Vancouver along with other information.

From British Columbia comes a reader wanting a recipe for "beet horseradish relish" as the website had a Ukrainian flavor to it.

We obliged Patricia Manson.

An inquiry from D. T. Stone sought information about Dr. Walter George Vetch Forbes, a grandfather with the RNWMP from 1895 to 1901.

From Rhonda Dick of Lousana came a thank you for the website as her mother taught in Elk Point in 1932 as Florence Sysons. Florence is still alive and was thrilled to hear she is part of world wide Internet on the

Historical Society's website at www.elkpointhistory.ab.ca in Elk Point.

Be sure to visit the Elk Point Historical Society table on Information Night and view the original correspondence that we received.

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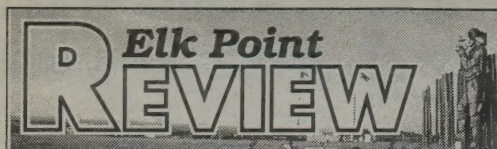
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■ From the Legislature

Economic growth higher than projected

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

In its semi-annual Alberta Business Outlook, Alberta Economic Development reported that the province can look forward to continued economic growth in 2001 as a result of increased exports, growing consumer demand and a strong energy sector.

Economic Development Minister Jon Havelock stated that Alberta continues to be a leader in economic growth and job creation. He also explained that the province is continuing to work toward the bold targets established in its new economic development strategy, Get Ready Alberta - Strengthening the Alberta Advantage. This strategy seeks to ensure the maintenance of an economic environment that encourages investment and development, and thus continued prosperity and growth.

Alberta's real Gross Domestic Product (GDP) growth is forecast at 5.5 percent for 2000, well above the projected national average of 4.2 percent. This trend is expected to continue into 2001, placing Alberta among the top three provincial economies for both years. The sectors experiencing the highest rates of growth include construction, business services, communications and manufacturing.

Alberta Business Outlook 2000 forecasts a strong performance for several key economic indicators. For instance, employment is expected to increase by 3.0 percent in 2000, adding 47,000 additional jobs to the provincial labor force. Employment growth is forecast at 2.8 percent for 2001. Numerous specific sectors of the economy are also expected to continue their significant growth. These booming sectors include housing construction, retail sales, forest products and advanced technology. In addition, tourism revenues in Alberta are projected to reach approximately \$4.4 billion in the year 2000, up from \$4.2 billion in 1999.

A complete copy of the current Alberta Business Outlook, which is compiled and published twice a year by Alberta Economic Development, is available at <http://www.alberta-canada.com/statpub/repstat.cfm>.

If you would like to contact me on this or any other issue, I can be reached at Box 1848, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0.

■ Nutrition notes

Clean hands and cold lunches for school-bound youngsters

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

Back to school means back to bag lunches when thousands of students will pack and carry their lunches from home. Lunchtime favorites, like sandwiches made with deli meats, can be a great place for bacteria to grow. How can you help your child pack a safe lunch? Making sandwiches the night before is a time saver. Keep them in the refrigerator until leaving the next morning. A small freezer gel pack in the lunch bag helps keep sandwiches cold. A frozen juice box works well too and thaws for a cool drink by lunchtime. Even

if you have an insulated lunch bag, you still need a cold source like a frozen drink or freezer pack.

Remind your kids that when it comes to lunchtime sandwiches, leftovers are not a good idea. If your son doesn't finish his ham sandwich at lunch, encourage him to throw it out rather than to save it for after school. Sandwiches won't stay cold throughout the afternoon, even with an ice pack. A meat sandwich with mayonnaise in a warm lunch bag is the perfect place for bacteria to grow. Send only the size of sandwich your child usually eats to avoid wasting food.

Keep a supply of safe lunch

items on hand for easy packing. Fresh fruit and vegetables, crackers, granola bars, dried fruit, cookies, peanut butter, packaged pudding and canned fruits are great choices. Yogurt tubes can be packed frozen; they will thaw by lunchtime for a cool, safe treat.

Keep countertops clean and keep family pets off! Remind children to wash their hands with soap and water before making lunch and eating it too. Get this lunchtime school year off to a safe start by keeping lunch cold and hands clean!

For more information contact Linda Fox, registered dietitian, Elk Point Health Centre, (780) 724-3847.

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By the Canada Safety Council

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5. WALK when you cross the street.
6. Where there is no sidewalk, walk on the left, FACING TRAFFIC.
7. Always wear your SEAT BELT in the car.

Helping youth who struggle with self-esteem

No one ever said growing up was easy, but today's youth face more difficulties than ever before. During early adolescence, ages eight to 15, youth face many challenges in terms of their physical, personal and social development. Young women, in particular, struggle with issues of self-esteem, body image and gender.

Youth struggling with these issues look to adults as role models for understanding their place in the world. With this in mind, Boys and Girls Clubs of Canada and a corporate foundation have sponsored a national problem entitled "Take it EASY" to help foster self-esteem and self-confidence in youth. They have been able to create an important resource to help thousands of teens across Canada redefine themselves on their own terms, and offer parents and teachers the following tips to help youth deal with issues of gender, body image and self-esteem.

1. Do a self check: Do my own biases say something about how I value males and females? What kind of role model am I? How do my

actions speak louder than my words? Be involved in your own gender work before you begin to work with youth on issues related to gender and body image.

2. Become an 'askable person': Open your door, ears and eyes so that youth may see you as someone to call on and talk to, someone who listens, and someone who supports their ideas, plans and dreams.

3. Give support for differences: Support both females and males in breaking out of gender roles, but only when it is comfortable and safe to do so. There are times when this may not be possible and youth are in need of your understanding to not push them beyond their comfort zones.

4. Use inclusive language: Use language that includes and invites both males and females to be part of every situation, story and event.

5. Encourage critical thinking skills: Challenge youth to think more deeply about the messages they are receiving about their own bodies and about the value of males and females in the world by asking questions about what they think of videos, movies, TV

shows, etc.

6. Open up space for the female voice: Offer some balance around who has air-time. Sometimes young women will say little or nothing unless given time and space in conversations. Tilt the playing field in favor of girls at times that seem appropriate.

7. Continue to ask yourself questions: Stay on top of the gender game at all times. Keep asking questions like "How can we encourage my son/boys to go to cooking or craft activities and daughter/girls to go to sports clinics?"

8. Allow for special approaches: Create activities and outings such as 'Girls Night' or 'Boys Night' especially as youth get older. Answer the need for females and males to get together and begin to value time together with others of the same gender.

9. Begin or find girls' support groups: Intervene with education now, to prevent problems later.

10. Learn all you can about disorders and diseases: Get information about counseling or referral services in your local area.



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community **NEWS****Many attend circus despite nasty weather**

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Despite cold weather and misting rain, many people attended the Starr Brothers Circus in Elk Point on Friday, September 1.

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce sponsored the circus and there were several rides to enjoy before entering an original big top circus tent.

The show included trapeze artists, clowns and dog shows. It also had a mule that was smart enough to add and subtract numbers.

Before the show peo-

ple were invited to get their picture taken with a large snake and circus-goers could feast on tradi-

tional circus food like cotton candy, roasted peanuts, popcorn and pop.



RUBBER BOOTED RIDERS - Children got a chance for some pony rides in a separate tent outside the Big Top.

Hockey rumors run rampant as season nears

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The rumors have already started and it isn't the middle of September yet. Are there enough players for a bantam team, a midget team or even a peewee team? How about an atom team? I hear there's not even enough players for that. Will there even be enough teams to make it feasible to open the arena?

All this negative talk can really make a person sick, especially after spending hours and months, year after year, working to make our facility one of the finest in northeastern Alberta. After hosting seven provincial finals in ten years, the Hockey Alberta people know we have a great facility with great people to run it. Can't we just have one year where everything starts smoothly without all the rumors?

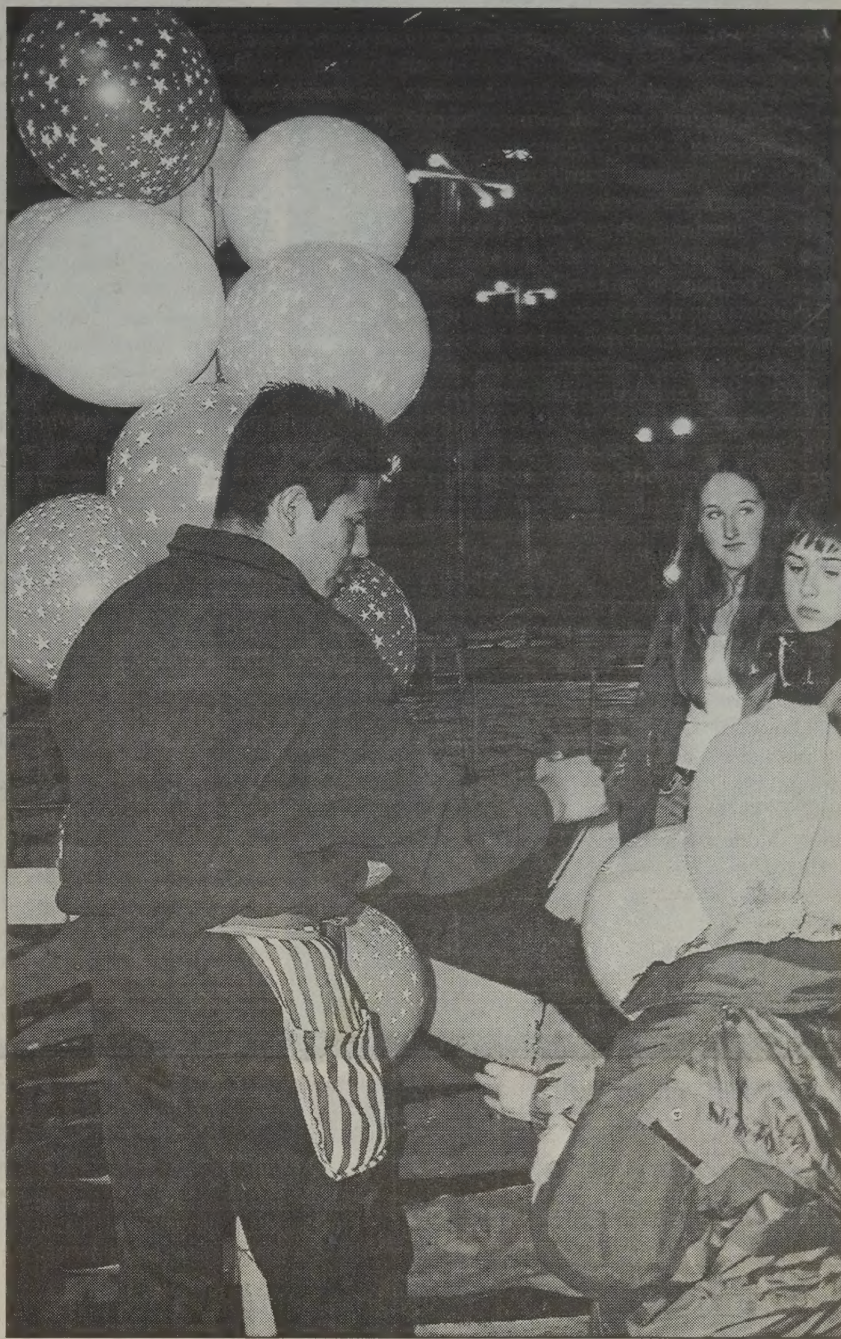
Well, let me assure you of this: the arena doors will be open. The numbers have always been a problem, so don't use the excuse that we don't have enough players for a team. Sign up anyway, show some faith in the system, don't just walk away without at least giving it a try. That's only going to drive everyone else away to some other centre.

Wednesday night, September 13, we will hold the first Minor Hockey meeting of the season at 7:30, with registrations taken the night of the meeting and on Thursday, September 14. If you can't make the meeting, at least call with your intentions. The sooner we have a game plan the better, as usual, all the bigger centres are having their tryouts already and are soliciting our players.

Dewberry is ready to make the same arrangements as in the past

years, splitting teams and sharing ice times. Maybe this isn't a perfect solution, but it can work, and if people with some better suggestions, we're all ears.

Who knows, maybe St. Paul would be willing to do the same, share some ice time, play some games in our arena with their AA team. After all, we are giving them our best quality players, after we did all the grass root training to make them the best. We are their feeder system and they love it. All the small towns are in trouble, but what are we going to do, walk away, shut off the lights and just give up?



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Help set the future direction for family courts in Alberta

With the help of Albertans, the Unified Family Court Task Force is examining ways to improve the province's existing family court system.

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- **Date:** September 21, 2000
- **Time:** 1:30 p.m.
- **Location:** Elks Hall, St. Paul, 5105 - 51st Street

To make a presentation to the task force, please call Barb Turner at (780) 427-4992. Dial 310-0000 to be connected toll-free.

You may also provide input through the task force questionnaire. Copies are available from courthouses and MLA offices, or by calling the number provided. Or visit www.gov.ab.ca/just/ and click on Initiatives and Events.

The deadline for submissions is September 30, 2000.

The task force wants to hear from you. Come out and make your views known.

An Afternoon of Local History: Remembering The Riel Rebellion September 24, 2000

The Elk Point Historical Society is sponsoring the following event:

- 11:00-12:30: Tour of the Frog Lake Historical Site with Bob Hendricks
- 1:00-2:00: BBQ Lunch - \$5 At the Heinsburg Rail Theme Park
- 2:00-3:00: Guest Speakers, Presentations and Book Reviews

- Keith Davidson, Russell Williams, Ted Quinney

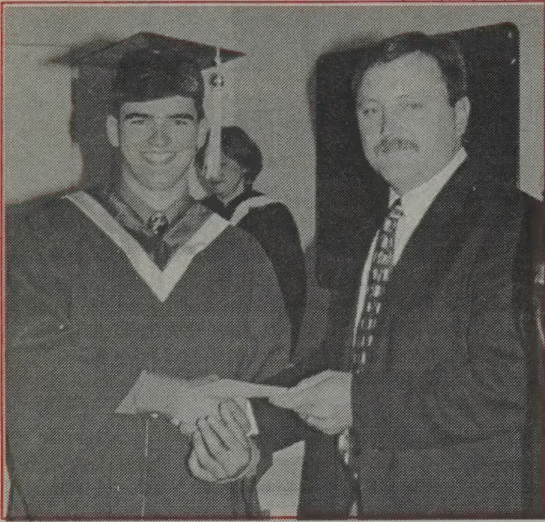
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F. G. Miller grads receive awards



UFA SCHOLARSHIP - Lawrence Ference presents the prestigious UFA Scholarship, one of two in the province, to graduate Peter Danyluk.



This year's F. G. Miller High School

Graduation saw a number of awards presented to deserving students, including a very prestigious award presented by UFA delegate Lawrence Ference. Peter Danyluk received one of two \$2500 scholarships presented in the province, and was chosen unanimously by the governing board from among 126 applicants.

Honorable mention plaques were presented to students with an average between 75% and 80%: James Purdy, Preston Krankowsky, Dawn Lameman, Courtney Maksymec, Laura Oszust and Kylee Saranchuk. Honors awards went to students with 80% plus: Tori Warawa, Tanya Yopyk and Kenna Hillebrand, while Academic Honors awards went to Spencer Easthope,

LIONS SCHOLARSHIP - Jena Bassett accepted the Lions Scholarship from Dave Yake for the most improved academics and attitude in

Peter Danyluk, Jamie Schnurer, Ben Peterson and Michael Povaschuk.

Individual subject awards went to: Jamie Schnurer, English 30; Peter Danyluk, Social Studies 30, Biology 30 and Chem 30; Spencer Easthope and Peter Danyluk tied for Math 30; Michael Povaschuk, Physics 30, Math 31; Jena Bassett, English 33 and Social Studies 33; Tori Warawa and Dawn Lameman tied for Math 33.

Citizenship awards went to Peter Danyluk, Michael Povaschuk, Jamie Schnurer, Laura Oszust, Terina Nixon and Tori Warawa.

Three scholarships in memory of former residents of the area were presented, with Laura Oszust and Tori Warawa each receiving a Max and Ila Borowsky scholarship for leadership, volunteerism and participation, and Laura also accepting the Bill and Pearl Bepalko/Sribney Award for a student entering the study of agriculture or health care.

Peter Danyluk received the St. Paul Education award for the highest marks overall, a provincial citizenship award presented by MLA Paul Langevin, and the Governor General's Medal, which he won by a mere half a percent over his nearest rival.

Terina Nixon accepted the Dr. Jonathan Adams Citizenship Award, while Dave Yake presented the \$500 Lions Club scholarship for the student with the most improved academics and attitude to Jena Bassett.

Following a sumptuous banquet, Principal Jim Hawkins thanked Grad Committee members Donna Slywka, Sherry Oszust, Brenda Bintz, Cheri Lindquist, Lily Pentek and Mike O'Neill for their efforts, and congratulated the "Smoke Free Class of 2000" on earning

\$300 toward the rental of the graduation gowns.

Blaine Easthope toasted the graduands, who were part of a class 70 strong back in Grade One, who fought their way through the early years in huge classes, but still were able by Grade 12 to raise the grade average for a third year in a row, reaching an all time high. "They are the highest standard of people, and delightful to be around." His son Spencer replied, thanking the parents for their continued support. "We love you."

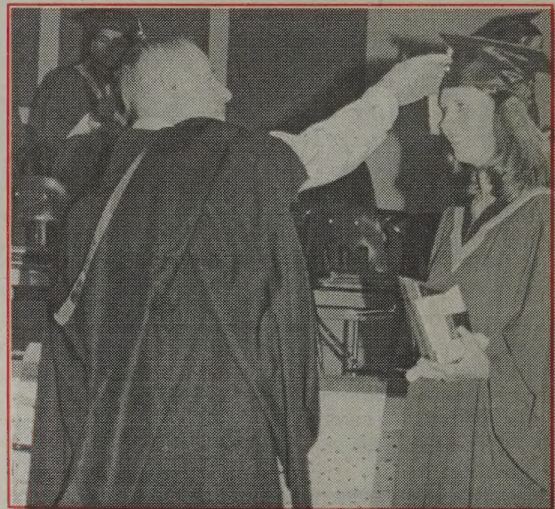
Laura Oszust toasted the parents with a reading, "When You Thought I Wasn't Looking," with her mother Sherry replying in the same vein. "We're proud of the young adults you have become. You have grown up while we weren't looking."

Tori Warawa toasted the teachers, "thank you for not giving up on us... each of you have touched a life in a way that will be remembered." Madame Lily Pentek replied that the teachers "are proud to be celebrating with you," and recalled the 37 "cute little Grade Sevens" she had in her French class some six years ago.

Danny Wentworth and Brian Poitras presented some amusing and fitting gifts to the grads on behalf of the Students Union, while Jamie Schnurer wound up the evening with a poem, "24 Things To Always Remember," ending "Don't forget for even a day how special you are." Great advice, indeed, for the very special group of graduates who make up F. G. Miller's 2000 Grad Class.



MEMORIAL AWARD honoring the memory of Pearl and Bill Bepalko was presented to Laura Oszust by Denise Bjorkman.



TURN OF A TASSEL by F. G. Miller Principal Jim Hawkins signifies that Jamie Schnurer has reached the ranks of a FGM High graduate.



CRUSADERS PASS ON THEIR SWORDS - Grad Class Presidents Laura Oszust and Peter Danyluk passed on the Crusader swords to two of this year's Grade 12 students, Danny Wentworth and Darcy Stafford.

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pants left with a greater sense of self confidence and respect for both themselves and others, and will be able to draw on that in the years ahead.

The theme of this year's program, "Every Second Counts," emphasized the importance of appreciating both the small and the monumental moments in one's life. One delegate said that after taking part in Club Week, she is more willing to seize opportunities as

they present themselves. "I learned to speak out more, and that you have to take your chances when you have them."

When delegates

arrived at Olds College at the beginning of the program, they were greeted by staff members dressed in period clothes, ranging from a late 19th century

homesteader to a 1960s hippie, and even futuristic costumes. With these images in mind, delegates saw how much change can occur over a relatively short space of time. They also had the chance to meet people whose lives have changed drastically in a short period of time. Called "Overcoming Adversity," this portion of the program introduced delegates to people who deal with the challenges of visual impairment, living with cancer and brain

injury and adapting to life in a wheelchair. By seeing the twists and turns life can take, delegates are better prepared to learn from the events they face. "A lot of times it put you in other people's shoes and made you consider what others have gone through," one delegate said.

For more information on joining 4-H call toll free through the RITE line at 310-0000, 422-4H4H, or visit the 4-H website at: www.agric.gov.ab.ca/4h



ELK POINT 4-H MULTI CLUB MEMBERS Erin Bintz (left) and Michelle Leckie attended 4-H Club Week in Olds last month.

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Spencer Easthope (\$2,500)
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business-DIRECTORY**Parsons stance on First Nations issues attracting attention**

Les Parsons is challenging people to get involved in the process of selecting the Canadian Alliance Party candidate for the Lakeland Riding. The nomination meeting is Saturday, September 16 in the St. Paul Senior Citizens Club, 4809-47 St., St. Paul. The deadline to purchase a party membership to be eligible to vote was last Friday.

"If, like many people believe, we are electing the next MP for the Lakeland Riding, I think that it's critical that peo-

ple take part in this nomination process. I'm encouraging people to get involved and make a commitment to travel to St. Paul and vote. It's a real close race and a handful of votes could make a difference in the outcome," said the 39-year-old.

Parsons is confident he can secure the nomination from current MP Leon Benoit. "People chose Stockwell Day's leadership abilities over Preston Manning's experience. I, too, have strong

leadership qualities and know I can make a difference. If people will stand up for me in St. Paul, I will stand up for them in Ottawa," he said.

Debates were held in Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Mundare and Lloydminster in recent weeks so candidates could provide details on their stance on a variety of issues as well as answer questions from the public. Topics ranged from taxes and agriculture to gun control and

health care.

Parsons has also been visiting people throughout the riding to answer their questions and discuss his platform. Among the issues he is concentrating on are eliminating the \$600 billion debt, reducing taxes, providing an economic climate to encourage small businesses and farms to create quality value-added jobs, and prioritizing federal programs to ensure tax dollars are spent effectively.

Parsons admits he is attracting a lot of attention for his stance on First Nations issues as he pushes for equality for all Canadians.

"We need to change the status quo. Everyone can see that the current system has created more problems than it has solved," he said. "We can't continue to offer special treatment and rights to our First Nations people or to any other people in this country. You can't have nations

within a nation."

If you have any questions for Parsons, contact him at (780) 853-0881.

"I can't stress enough the importance of participating at the nomination meeting. There are about 3000 members eligible to vote throughout the riding," said Parsons. "In terms of time commitment, it's only one night but what a difference your time will make in helping set the course for the future of this riding."

School's open, please drive carefully

Sidewalks, school bus stops and roads are once again filled with children walking and biking their way to school. With this comes the increased risk of a deadly collision between a child and a motor vehicle, says the

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BANDURAK, Annie

The family of Annie Bandurak would like to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who reached out with their support during our recent loss of our Wife, Mother, Baba & Great-Baba.

Thanks to the Doctors and Staff at: U. of A. Hospital, Bonnyville Long Term Care, Elk Point & St. Paul Hospitals, as well as staff at Elk Point Heritage Lodge & home care.

Thank you to Father Roman Dobriansky and Father John Lipinski for performing and sharing the prayer service duties, and to Father Ivan Nykyforuk for performing the funeral service. Also thanks to the cantors who assisted in both services, to the cross-bearer, Nick Murza, the pallbearers, honorary pallbearers, Centennial Seniors Centre for preparing and serving lunch following prayers, to Marie Dyck and Staff for preparing and serving dinner after the Funeral Service. Special thanks to Mary Mikula for being our liaison person between the north and the south.

Thank you also to all our relatives and friends for giving so much of themselves by personally visiting, offering their love and words of comfort, food, flowers, cards, and donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association and Diabetes Research. Also to all those who attended the services, thank you for your prayers & comforting words.

Special thank you to John and Caroline Yewchin and Staff, St. Paul, for providing such outstanding service along with their compassion and words of comfort, and to Chapel of Memories, Peace River for the use of your facilities.

Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Bill Bandurak
Steve & Joanne Bandurak & Family
Mary & Joe Luka & Family
Lesia & Adolph Porcina & Family

OBITUARY

SMITH, Bobbie Brian

On September 1, 2000, Mr. Bobbie Brian Smith of Heinsburg passed away at the age of 78 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Hilda; 1 son and 6 daughters, Lynn (Jim) Blacklock of Dewberry, Cherry (Pete) Scriber of Lloydminster, Vicki (Neil) Hackl of Edmonton, Melodee Smith of Edmonton, Robin (Trevor) Wilson of Grande Prairie, Dean Smith of Heinsburg and Twila (Jeff) Dzyrk of Grande Prairie; 11 grandchildren, Stacy Blacklock, Mandy Blacklock, Amber Scriber, Lane Scriber, Taylor Scriber, James Hackl, Andrew Hackl, Kelly Hackl, Matthew Wilson, Evan Wilson and Emery Wilson; 1 brother and 1 sister, Bill (Darlene) Smith of Downey, California, U.S.A. and Gwen Nelson of Lindbergh. He was predeceased by his parents, William and Elizabeth Smith; 2 brothers, Dan and Victor Smith.

Funeral Service was held Tuesday, September 5 at 2:00 pm at the Heinsburg Community Hall, Heinsburg. Reverend El Jones officiated with interment in the Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Frog Lake.

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THANK YOU

SMITH, Bobbie

The family of Bob Smith would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy. All the food, cards, flowers and visits to the homes, and your attendance at the funeral service was greatly appreciated. Thank you for the various donations.

Special thanks to the honorary and active pallbearers, Reverend El Jones, Lorne Young, Alvin Womacks, Sue Nielsen & Gabrielle Bayduza.

Thanks to the Heinsburg Community Club for preparing the lunch and to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd. for their sincere care.

OBITUARY

KOZINA, Katherine

On September 7, 2000, Mrs. Katherine Kozina of St. Paul, formerly of Elk Point, passed away at the age of 90 years.

She is survived by her 1 son, Steve (Loris) of Elk Point; 2 grandchildren, Katherine and Stephen; and 1 sister-in-law, Mary Kapeluk of Edmonton; also numerous, other relatives in Canada and Europe. She was predeceased by her first husband, John Hladchuk; her second husband, Stanley Kozina in 1998; 2 brothers, Nick and Michael; and numerous other relatives.

Prayer Service was held Sunday, September 10 at 8:00 pm at Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy and Funeral Service was held Monday, September 11 at 10:00 am at Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Ukrainian Catholic Church, St. Paul. Reverend Father R. Dobriansky was the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. Donations may be made to the St. Paul Extending care c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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OBITUARY

BOTTING, George L.

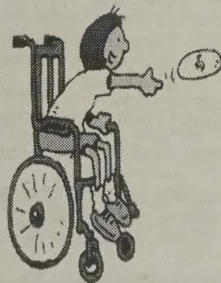
On September 1, 2000, Mr. George L. Botting of Heinsburg passed away at the age of 90 years.

He is survived by 1 brother and 1 sister, Marvin Botting of Heinsburg and Doris Kvill of Lloydminster. He was predeceased by his parents, Harry and Ida Botting; 3 brothers, Lawrence, Ernest & Chester; & 3 sisters, Elizabeth, Thelma & Hazel.

A Graveside Service was held Thursday, September 7 at 2:00 pm at the Frog Lake Community Cemetery, Frog Lake. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated. Cremation has taken place.

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Golf Club names its 2000 champions



CURTIS PORCINA (left) accepts the Elk Point Golf and Country Club Men's Championship plaque from Ted Genereux.

Elk Point Golf and Country Club held their

Year 2000 Club Championships on Sunday, ignoring the showers and cold winds for some great golfing action.

Men's champion for the fourth year in a row is Curtis Porcina, who shot a 78 on the 18 holes. Roy Watson had Low Net. Roland Gascon, with a total of 90, won the Senior Men's title, while Lorraine Quinney won the Ladies honors. Jordan Cousins outshot many older competitors with a 95 to win the Junior championship.

Prizes also went to Jeremy Wetsch, Men's



JUNIOR CHAMPION - Jordan Cousins was presented with his plaque by Jeremy Wetsch.

Long Drive; Norm Quinney, Ladies' Long Drive; and Curtis Porcina, On in Two on #9.

Belated congratulations to the winners of the Lions Night Golf on Sept. 2. Ted Genereux, Andy Urchysyn and Curtis Porcina topped the list of approximately 30 competitors.



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